

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REV. MR. COOK'S FAREWELL

SERVICES IN THE BAPTIST CHURCH
RELATIVE TO THAT EVENT.

Final sermon to the congregation Sunday morning—Large Sunday-school Rally—Took Leave of the Baracca Class Monday Night—Wednesday Night's Remarkable Gathering.

The pastoral relation of the Rev. Charles A. Cook to the First Baptist Church was brought to a close Wednesday evening.

On Sunday morning Mr. Cook preached what was termed his farewell sermon; but it was not a farewell service of the usual character accompanying the severance of pastoral relations between a minister and his congregation. Certain circumstances in connection with Mr. Cook's resignation as pastor of the First Baptist Church made it unnecessary and inappropriate to follow the conventional lines of a farewell service. Mr. Cook is going to continue his residence here at least as long as possible. He is going to retain his membership with the church and its societies, and actively participate in its work so far as he possibly can, and all that has so far occurred is simply a severance of official relation with the church in order that the pastor may enter upon the higher and broader duties of his call to the superintendency of a branch of the national work of the Baptist denomination.

The text of Sunday morning's sermon was as follows:

I Thes. III: 12-13: "The Lord make you to increase and abound in love one toward another, and toward all men, even as we do toward you: To the end he may establish your hearts unblameable in holiness before our God and Father, at the coming of our Lord Jesus, with all His saints."

The sermon was in part as follows:

"The affections of the apostle Paul were very tenderly entwined around the various churches he had been instrumental in establishing. His deep and loving interest in them is manifested in every letter he writes to them. Whether journeying from one place to another on land or sea, or suffering persecution, or held as a prisoner in Rome, he never forgot them. He constantly prayed for them, and greatly rejoiced when they stood fast in the faith and were zealous in furthering the Gospel. Some of the expressions of his tender and loving regard for the saints are among the most touching and beautiful that could be written. In the language of our text the apostle expresses his loving best wishes for the Thessalonian Christians. What he says is in harmony with Christ's last gracious desire and command to the disciples: 'This is my commandment, that ye love one another even as I have loved you.' I cannot do better than follow so high an example this morning, and therefore appropriate the precious words of the apostle as expressing what my heart sincerely feels and wishes."

Speaking of the Apostle Paul's desire that the love of the Thessalonian Christians might increase and abound more and more, Mr. Cook said:

"What greater or higher wish, or prayer, can I have in my heart therefore than that you should increase and abound in this love toward one another and toward all men? If there is one thing more than another that has characterized the history of this church it is the spirit of loving unity that has prevailed in its membership. Few churches have been more highly blessed in this respect. As it has been so, let it ever be, more and more. Let this love abound toward all men. This is simply letting God's love in your hearts run out in its own direction and after its own object. In our hearts that love will constrain us to reach out in an ever greater endeavor to save the world. Your interest in missions during the past two years has deepened, not so much because your feelings have been wrought upon by pictures of the awful condition of the heathen, but because this love of God has more and more constrained you. Dare I wish for you a still greater interest in missions? Yes, I do; and I pray that the Lord may make you increase and abound in love toward all men, and that in the coming years as much greater things may be done by this church to give the Gospel to every creature, as what has been done in recent years has surpassed what was done before."

Holiness, said the preacher, will be the blessed result of the believer's heart being filled with the fulness of divine love, and in conclusion he said:

"I know of no greater or better things than I have spoken of, nor can I think of any richer blessing for you, as I think of the future days, than those I have mentioned. Take this text, my beloved people, as your pastor's heartfelt wish for you, each and all. You have been more to me than words can tell, and because there has been mani-

fest toward each other and toward me so much of this love, and because I have seen so many evidences of holiness of life among you, I desire that you may go on unto perfection. The God of peace sanctify you wholly, and may your spirit and soul and body be preserved entire, without blame, at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Faithful is He who calleth you who also will do it."

On Sunday noon-time the pastor took formal leave of the Sunday-school with which he has been prominently and actively connected during his stay here, and which has been one of the successful features of his pastoral work. The occasion was Rally Day and 394 officers, teachers, and members of the Sunday-school were present. On this occasion the school also occupied for the first time the renovated and improved Sunday-school room, in which upwards of \$2,000 has been spent in alterations and improvements. The Sunday-school room has been recarpeted, the wood work and furniture revarnished, a gallery built on the west end and metal ceilings substituted for plaster, and also new gas fixtures put in, making altogether a finely equipped and attractive Sunday-school room.

On Monday night the members of the Baracca class, organized by the Rev. Mr. Cook for purposes of Bible study and taught by him, tendered a farewell reception to their pastor and teacher in the church parlors and presented him with a handsomely framed group picture of the members, with Mr. Cook's photograph in the center. The gift was accepted with a neat speech at the conclusion of which Mr. Cook made a life member of the class. William H. Burn, the orator of the class, made the presentation speech. Short addresses were made by Frank B. Stone, superintendent of the Sunday-school; David G. Garabrant, and Rev. C. B. Mitchell of the Cedar Street Presbyterian Chapel, Montclair. The latter spoke on "Baracca Prospectus."

The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Thomas Oakes; Vice-President, William Baldwin; Secretary, Louis B. Harrison; Treasurer, William Pierson; Chairman Social Committee, Robert Cleary; Literary, Herbert Clark; Visiting, W. H. Burn.

On Wednesday evening the Rev. Mr. Cook conducted the final prayer-meeting under his pastorate. It was held in the Sunday-school room and was largely attended. Several visiting clergymen were present and representatives from the Essex County Christian Endeavor Union. Like all the other services in connection with the severance of the pastoral relations, Wednesday evening's service was devoid of the spirit of sadness that usually pervades farewell gatherings. It would have been an easy matter to give a tearful turn to the meeting, but Pastor Cook held the key to the situation and he sounded a joyous note at the outset in the prayer and Scripture selections. The result was a remarkable manifestation of Christian cheer and fellowship and an emulative zeal on the part of pastor and people to say the kindest and pleasantest things about each other.

Pastor Cook in the course of brief remarks to the congregation said that there were three things in particular that he wanted to impress upon them in this his final talk to them in the capacity of pastor. The first was to "earnestly, faithfully and constantly keep up the prayer-meeting;" second, "to keep the missionary fire burning;" and thirdly, "to live consecrated lives." Mr. Cook spoke fervently and earnestly on each of the above charges, after which he called Deacon Joseph B. Maxwell to preside over the meeting. Mr. Maxwell paid a warm tribute to Mr. Cook and his work in the church during the fifteen years of his pastorate, and then declared the meeting open to all who desired to say anything to or about their pastor, and those not members of the church were also included in the invitation to participate in the meeting.

Among those who responded were the Rev. D. De Wolfe, Superintendent of State Missions of the Baptist Convention; the Rev. W. G. Fennell, President of the Essex County Christian Endeavor Union; J. T. Sproul, a former President of the Essex County Union; William E. Russell, Superintendent of Evangelistic work in the Essex County Union; the Rev. W. E. Spinnery, State Evangelist of the Baptist Convention; the Rev. J. E. B. Folsom, Sunday-school Evangelist of the Baptist State Convention, and among the church members Frank B. Stone, Superintendent of the Sunday-school; F. C. Foster, John Kasbach, Henry Russell, Harry L. Osborne, William Maxwell, President of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church, and Edwin Smith. Mr. Stone also read a letter from Dr. Lawson, Secretary of the General Committee on Christian Stewardship, in which the writer expressed his regrets at not being able to be present. Dr. Lawson said in his letter that the Bloomfield church had reason to feel

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BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

Happily Combined at the Opening of the New General Office of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company at Mahwah. The Bloomfield Factory Represented at the Dedication.

The formal dedication and opening of the new general office of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company at Mahwah, N. J., on Friday night of last week was made the occasion of a general gathering of the officers and employees of the company to the number of about three hundred. The affair was conducted in royal manner throughout.

The company has erected a large and finely equipped office building at Mahwah. The object of Friday night's gathering was to make the officers and office staff acquainted with one another and to promote a sociable feeling among them. It was a grand success in both respects. The spacious office rooms were artistically decorated with flowers, potted plants, and electric lights.

The several plants of the company are the Mahwah works, the Chicago Heights, the Chicago, Ill., the Corning, N. Y., the Bloomfield, N. J., Buffalo, N. Y., Detroit, Mich., Denver, Colo., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

The chief officials of the company present were W. W. Snow, Chairman of the Board; Wm. D. Sargent, President; Otis H. Outter, First Vice-President and General Manager; Joseph D. Gallagher, Second Vice-President; Henry C. Knox, Treasurer; B. J. Davidson, Secretary, and J. B. Terbell, General Sales Manager.

Special trains were run by the company over the Erie Railroad to the Mahwah works. The Bloomfield delegation boarded the special train at Jersey City. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Silas P. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. John Benoit, Geo. W. Worth and Miss Mary Higgins, John Roe and Miss Jessie Higgins, John Fromme, Charles Stagg, J. L. Feytel, C. B. McPhillip, James Smith, Frank Andrew and Charles Walker. The Bloomfield contingent got a little ahead of the representatives from the other plants in that they were as a decoration a handsome emblematic badge which was in great demand as a souvenir and commanded a high premium.

The company spent no pains or expense in its hospitality and afforded a variety of entertainment to its guests. Several of the Bloomfield representatives won general admiration on account of their scientific propensities as manifested by a studious devotion to the mysteries of the laboratory.

An orchestra led by Professor Travis of Rutherford furnished music for dancing. Caterer Day of Newark served the banquet which was a sumptuous one. The Bloomfield delegation reached home on the last train and were delighted with their trip and entertainment. Reminiscences of the affair will be in order for some time to come.

The menu was as follows:

QUOTED CHARGES.
OTTENBERG.
Steel backs—Crude oil dressing, a la Gallagher.
FISH.
Haring—Swedish, Keane Sauce.
ENTREE.
Bamapop Frogs—Fred's Style—loud.
Steakhouse Scramble—Bloomfield Special.
Diamond—Briquette on grill plate.
Manhole Covers—Asphalt filling.
VEGETABLES.
Jones' Boole—(Turnips).
Beans (re) (redish)—Baltimore style.
Cornings—Inserts.
Domestic Pig—Sage sauce—Terbell.
CHICKEN.
Oiled Shocks.
Assorted Slugs—(Streeter) Snow frosting.
Paving blocks and slag.
Pumbeago wash.
Perfection.
Otis' Highballs (Knox out).
WHISKEY.

Ice Company Incorporated.
With an authorized capital stock of \$100,000, and only \$1,000 paid up, the Woodcock Plate Ice Company had its articles of incorporation put on record in the county clerk's office Wednesday. Its objects are to acquire patents covering inventions relating to the manufacture of plate ice and to deal in that article.

The shares have a par value of \$100 each. These are the incorporators: John P. Manning, A. B. Van Liew, and Warren L. Jacobus. The two first named own one share each and the last eight shares. J. Bayard Kirkpatrick, a lawyer of 765 Broad street, is the legal representative.

Stieglitz-Klein.
Miss Augusta Klein of this town and Rev. Charles Stieglitz, formerly pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church here, but now of the German Presbyterian Church at Yonkers Mills, N. Y., were married Wednesday night in the latter place by Rev. A. C. Heyd of New York. Miss Marguerite Reab of this town was bridesmaid.

Surveyor Francisco Employed.
The sidewalk Committee of the Town Council engaged Surveyor Francisco of Newark to make a survey of Linden avenue and make measurements of the work done along that street under the improvement petition. Mr. Francisco has been at work on the street during the past week.

The new and beautiful designs shown in Dorflinger glassware for wedding and other gifts may now be seen at 3 and 5 West 19th street, near Fifth avenue, and 36 Murray street, New York.—Adel.

STILL SILENT.

No Information Obtainable About the State of the Water Supply Problem—Public Anxiety to Hear from the Committee of Fifteen—Other Schemes Involving Expenditures Taking Precedence of the Water Question.

The month of September has passed and no report yet from the Committee of Fifteen appointed several months ago to investigate and report upon the water supply question. Members of the Town Council appear to be at a loss for any answer as to the causes of delay. In the meantime other projects that are going to involve the town in heavy expenditures and increase the tax rate are being pushed along. The creation of new fire companies is one of such projects. If the water question was settled the probability is that other schemes for expending public money would be relegated to the rear.

The Orange Water Company has named its price for which it will sell its plant to the town. The members of the Council submitted to a public meeting of the citizens the correspondence that had passed between the Council and the water company relative to the proposed purchase of the company's plant by the town. Apparently the only phase of the question that the Committee of Fifteen had to deal with was that of whether the price asked for the plant was an equitable one. It is not at all likely that the water company will recede from its original proposition, for to name one price to the Council and a lesser one to the Committee of Fifteen would place the Councilmen in an awkward predicament with their constituency. If the Committee of Fifteen is at work on an exhaustive investigation of the water supply question and is making inquiry as to sources of supply in case of a termination of all dealings with the Orange Water Company, both as to purchase of plant and contract for water, it will be conceded that the committee has undertaken a task of great magnitude and one that will take a long time to complete. Admitting such to be the case the Town Council should be put in a position to make a progress report on behalf of the committee.

The taxpaying element of the population of this town is not in a very gracious mood just at present. The small increase in tax rates as shown by the returns for the current year was a great disappointment and to many people inexplicable. The Council's action in creating another fire company, thereby entails a certain increase of the cost of maintaining the fire department, and the impending possibility of heavy expenditures for smallpox cases that are liable to break out at any time. These things have had an irritating effect upon the taxpayer, and added to it all an uncertainty as to the final determination of the water question does not tend to allay the public discontent.

What the people want is a determined effort on the part of all in any way responsible for the conduct of affairs to place the government on a basis of a less than three per cent. tax rate, and it has been said that municipal ownership of the water plant would tend to do it, and that is why some anxiety is manifested to hear from the Committee of Fifteen.

Basket-Ball.

The basket-ball season will open next Tuesday evening at Union Hall, when the Lyceum senior and junior teams will play the Bay View Wheelmen teams of Newark. In amateur ranks these two associations are classed as among the leaders in basket-ball. The local teams have been hard at practice for some time past, and a close and exciting series of games are looked for. Manager Higgins of the Lyceum is booking games, and his schedule includes nearly all the first-class teams in the State, New York and Brooklyn. The following are the players for Tuesday night's game:

Senior—Edward Byrnes, right field; John Cavanaugh, left field; T. Johnson, centre; J. McGinley, right guard; T. Higgins, left guard.
Junior—E. O'Neill, right field; W. Finn, left field; W. Costigan, centre; J. Durning, right guard; J. Callan, left guard; substitute, P. Seegerkito.

On Monday night the teams will play two games with the Reliance A. C. at the Orange Armory.

Bloomfield Bird War.

The 300-mile young bird race of the Metropolitan Concourse Race Association of New York and vicinity took place on Sunday, and was won by a bird from the loft of J. W. Booth, Willow street. The birds were liberated by J. M. Murphy at Charlottesville, Va., at 6.15 A. M. The weather was clear and wind from the south. At home the weather was fair and wind from the southwest.

There were 461 birds engaged in the race, representing forty-nine lofts from the districts of Manhattan, Paterson, Hudson, Essex, Staten Island and Union. The race was fast and very closely contested.

Union Service.

Union service under the auspices of the Bloomfield Evangelical Union will be held in the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow night. The Rev. Elliott W. Brown of the Glen Ridge Congregational Church will preach.

Base-Ball.

The Watsessing Club will play the Park A. C. this afternoon on the Arlington avenue grounds. The Watsessings defeated the Parks two weeks ago. The latter were dissatisfied with the result of the game and claimed that it was due to the breakdown of their pitcher. The Park boys are anxious to defeat the Watsessings and are going to try hard to do it this afternoon.

The Watsessing Club met with a whitewash at Englewood Saturday afternoon, when the Englewood Field Club downed the visitors by a score of 8-0.

The Watsessing Juniors Saturday defeated the Active A. C. of Kearny, for the second time this season, by the score of 8-0. The score by innings:

Watsessing	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	x-8
Active A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0

Batteries—Carroll and Heinle; Miller and Leary.

The claim of the Goordman B. B. C. to the base-ball championship in the Sprague Electric Works was ruthlessly upset on Saturday by a base-ball combination from the tool-makers' department of the Sprague Works. The tool-makers vanquished the Goordmans by a score of 26 to 9. The sporting men did not take an active financial interest in Saturday's game, and it has been alleged that the game was only a "come on" to the toolmakers on the part of the Goordmans, and a preliminary to a game to be played this morning between the same teams on the Arlington avenue grounds, and which has been pooled by speculators, and a large amount of money will change hands.

Golf at Glen Ridge.

A golfing team from Hackensack played a match game Saturday on the Glen Ridge golf grounds with a team composed of members of the Glen Ridge Golf Club. The score was as follows:

GLEN RIDGE	HACKENSACK
H. D. Smith	0
E. M. Holden	0
J. N. Holden	1
C. Place	0
Total	10

Violation of Excise Ordinance.

Constantine Ziblouki of Myrtle avenue was arraigned before Recorder Post on Wednesday morning, charged with selling beer without a license. Town Attorney Halfpenny prosecuted the case on the part of the town, and the defendant was fined twenty dollars. A notice of appeal was filed and bonds given for twice the amount of the fine and the cost of court.

Mr. Ziblouki is a former licensed saloon-keeper, and one of those whose licenses were refused when the present town license ordinance went into effect. His residence is near the Broughton Memorial Chapel, and the members of the chapel congregation, aided by the First Presbyterian Church, people were chiefly instrumental in securing the refusal of the license. This is the second time that Ziblouki has been arrested for selling without a license.

The evidence in this second offence was secured by Police Officers Gilbert Smith and George Maxwell, who visited the place disguised as peddlers, and Mrs. Ziblouki sold them bottled beer on two occasions. Smith and Maxwell put on old clothes, and procuring a wagon rigged it up as a huckster's outfit. They played the role successfully.

Death of Ellis Fathman.

Ellis M. Putnam, a civil war veteran, died at his home, No. 46 Race street, on Friday evening, September 25, after a lingering illness. Mr. Putnam was a staunch Republican and always took a lively interest in the affairs of his party, as well as the welfare of the town. He was a native of Rahway and was a veteran of the civil war, having served as a corporal in Company D, Eleventh Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, and also as a private in the Thirty-fifth New Jersey Regiment under Captain Dusenbury. He was at one time a member of Garfield Post of Newark. He also belonged to Garfield Circle, Brotherhood of the Union, and was at one time a member of the Knights and Ladies of Honor.

He was 60 years of age and a member of the Park Methodist Church. A wife, three daughters and one son survive him.

Death of William H. Spinning.

William H. Spinning, aged 73 years and a well-known resident, died at his home, No. 279 Franklin street, at an early hour Monday morning. His death was sudden and due to heart trouble from which he had suffered for several years past. The funeral services took place on Wednesday afternoon, and was conducted by the Rev. Charles A. Cook. Mr. Spinning is survived by one daughter.

Evening School Opening.

The Bloomfield public evening school will reopen Monday evening, October 5, in the High School building on Broad street. Classes will be held in English, grammar and composition, penmanship, arithmetic, geometry, mechanical drawing, business practice, bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting. It costs nothing to attend the evening school, and there is no examination for admission.

SERMON FOR TEACHERS

PREACHED BY DR. C. S. WOODRUFF OF THE PARK M. E. CHURCH.

Church and State Should be Strictly Separated—The Charge of Godless Schools Repeated—The Duties of Schoolteachers as Viewed from the Pulpit.

The Rev. Dr. C. S. Woodruff of the Park M. E. Church preached a sermon to schoolteachers on Sunday evening. Owing to the stormy evening, many who desired to hear what Dr. Woodruff had to say on the important subject of public school education, were prevented from doing so. By request of some of those interested in school work the sermon is here given in full.

Text, Luke 19-17. "And He taught daily in the Temple." This is the record of the world's greatest teacher. If he may not strictly be considered as an instructor in the three R's, yet he was imparting information concerning the moral and ethical interests of the race. There are three topics presented in the text if we adhere strictly to it. First, the teacher, second, the instruction which was "daily," third, the place, viz, the "Temple."

As a teacher he is in every respect a model. We would do well to imitate him most carefully. No man speaks like he, and none ever so drew the children to himself. Christ was not a weakling, but his love for children made them cling to and confide in him. He gave great importance to teaching. He is frequently said to have taught the people, and commissioned his disciples, saying, "Go teach." The Jews were a tribe of teachers, and one would do well to study some of their methods and requirements. Every Jewish home was a school. Object teaching was very prominent, night and morning lessons were given; besides they had their schools. The Talmud says: "The world is preserved by the breath of children. A town in which there is no school must perish. If 25 children are in a place there must be a school; if forty children there must be an assistant." This is a good lesson against some of our overcrowding. They also used care in the selection of the location of the school. It was not to be in the densest place of habitation, but where air and proper surroundings could be had, and where most removed from sources of danger. Other good principles they had which are worthy of our study.

The place where the Master taught, "the Temple," shows the connection between study and worship, and that all true knowledge leads us up to the Divine Intelligence, God. Religion and wisdom are one. There was a closer relation between church and State in those days of theocratic government than could or should exist to-day. Church and State should be strictly separated. Let each attend to its respective duties. Let the church teach religion; let the public school impart, if you please to call it so, "secular instruction."

In this there should be no ground for calling them "Godless" schools. There should be proper attention given to great moral and ethical truth, but not to sectarianism. Possibly some cry out "Godless schools" when they really mean that the school does not teach their particular creed. The public school has too hard a purpose to teach sectarianism. It never should. I would not as a Methodist have a purely Methodist school. I would not if I could, have all the teachers belong to my denomination. The variety is the perfection of the best outcome. The parochial school in my judgment is not the best thing for the State, nor for the church that maintains it. If there are crudities or superstitions connected with my denomination, that cannot be maintained except by separating our children from the rest, I say let them go. I hope for my church a far more prominent future than even the glorious past, and if it is realized it will not be, as we have seen, the education of our children according to the narrow mould of some still narrower creed, but because our church has taught the eternal truths of God in such a way that they have met the felt need of the race.

We must not in this great land have schools for special races. The Pope has decided that bishops shall not be appointed on the basis of race, but on the basis of language and culture brought over from Europe, and in this line let our schools be outside the narrowness of bigoted or sectarian creeds.

I believe in the public schools. There may be exceptions, but the best education, the best for the pupil, and the best for the State is secured in our common schools. They are full of the atmosphere of our land. They put every child on the same level of opportunity. A free field and no favors. The pupil that does well can rise. If he fails to study no favoritism can advance him.

Besides, the public school is the great Americanizer. It more than anything else takes the foreigner and makes him an American. In this connection I say, America for the Americans. I often grow serious when I see the great numbers of foreigners coming here who herd together and maintain their own customs and language, newspapers, etc., but let their children attend our public schools and I have no fears. The second generation, as the result of our public schools will be American.

But the chief factor in the school is the teacher, and to them I have a word. I would not like to speak to them as if I had superior wisdom, and it may not seem in good taste for one of another profession to arrogate to himself the place of instructor, but having been a teacher for some years, I can address you as fellow-workmen, especially as in my ministry I have always tried to maintain the spirit of the teacher. There are four persons who have especially to do with the child—the parent,

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